

# Branstad to speak at drug conference

Governor Terry Branstad will keynote a conference for high school students dealing with "Alcohol: Uses, Abuses, Alternatives," which will be held at Wartburg Saturday, March 17.

Planners expect more than 200 students to participate in the day-long event.

Gov. Branstad will present his proposals concerning alcohol legislation and will respond to questions from 10:45 until 11:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. This is one of five stops he has planned for that day.

Following the Governor's presentation, Greig Moravec of Cedar Rapids, representing Mothers Against Drunk Driving, (MADD), will respond to the Governor's proposals, discuss MADD and answer questions.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with regi-

stration in Neumann Auditorium, at which time a \$4 fee, which includes lunch, will be collected. That will be followed by worship and a welcome at 9:30.

After a noon luncheon in the dining hall of the Student Memorial Union, the conference will break into two sessions from 1 until 3:30 p.m.

One session, in Neumann Auditorium, will see and discuss the movie, "Soft is the Heart of a Child." The other, in Voecks Auditorium, of the Becker Hall of Science, will be led in discussion by Sandra Lobeck of Wartburg's biology faculty on the physiological aspects of alcohol use and abuse.

The conference will reconvene for its final session as one group in Neumann Auditorium at 4 p.m. to see the

movie, "It Can't Happen To Me," and to hear Kathy Kratchmer, who represents Wartburg's alcohol education program (CARE), and Arman Gowen, the Bremer County Counselor/Coordinator for the Northeast Iowa Council on Substance Abuse, lead a discussion on responsible decision making.

Participants in the conference will have an opportunity to test, taste and experience Wartburg's Counter Cocktail Bar, which is offered to students and others at functions as an alternative to alcohol. It will be set up throughout the morning, and recipes for alternative refreshments will be made available.

The conference is sponsored by Wartburg's CLM (Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry).



Governor Terry Branstad

## Despite triples

# Kukla: housing for 1984-85 to be adequate

by TOM SELLEN

Housing on Wartburg's campus for the 1984-85 school year should be adequate, although the tripling up of students in the residence halls will not become a thing of the past, according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life.

"It is too early to give a projection, but we feel we can adequately house all returning and incoming students," Kukla said. "This will probably include some tripling."

Wartburg never triples more than 30 rooms on campus, and studies have shown that overall, students who live in the triples are not greatly affected by the inconvenience, according to Kukla.

"We have kept track of students who live in triple settings and according to

statistics, their grade points are just as high, or higher than other freshmen who are not tripled up," Kukla said. Studies have also shown that tripling rooms have proven to be the best alternative since it provides good student interaction, she added.

If enrollment is higher than anticipated and facilities aren't adequate, Kukla said there are some options which the college may consider.

"There are possibilities that we could house students in the dormitory guest rooms or maybe put them in rooms with the resident assistants (RAs)," she said. "We would like to try and avoid this since it would impose on the privacy of the RAs."

Another option may be to place students in off-campus housing if the need arises, said Kukla.

"If we do have over-occupancy in the dormitories next year, there is a possibility that we may use off-campus facilities to house students," Kukla said. "We probably wouldn't go that route in the fall of 1984, but we may consider doing so in the spring of '85 if this problem arises. We want to try and avoid alienating freshmen from the campus community."

Housing sign-ups for the 1984-85 school year will begin Monday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in the East Room for students requesting housing in the Manors. A lottery system will be used and students will draw for numbers to determine which rooms they will be assigned. Returning students will have priority in room assignments. Thereafter, priorities will be assessed according to class rank.

Sign-ups for dormitory rooms will take place in the resident hall lounges beginning at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27.

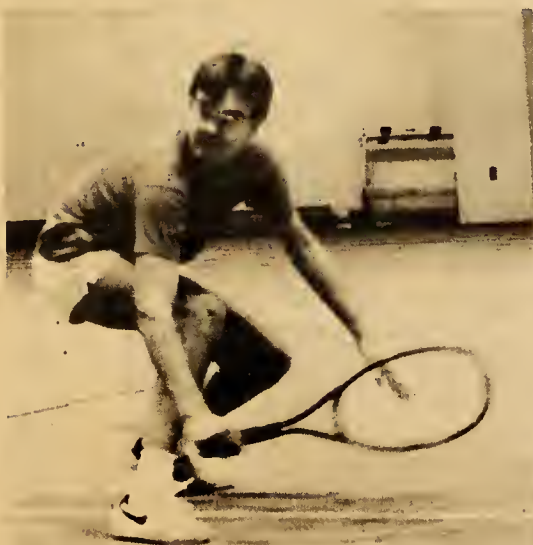
Students interested in applying to live off-campus must do so in the Student Affairs Office no later than Monday, March 19.

The \$50 room deposits are due Friday, March 23, in the Controller's Office, before registration begins.

Kukla stressed the importance of students signing up with a roommate at these times.

"The most important thing for the students' benefit is that they have a roommate lined up and they also need to show their room deposit slips when they sign up. Students cannot sign up for a room without a roommate preference," Kukla said.

## inside...



Junior Blake Harms and the Wartburg men's tennis team are shooting for the top of the Iowa Conference this season. Read about the team and the other spring sports in the *Trumpet's* pull-out sports extra.

# Summer tuition lowered to remain competitive with other institutions

by CHRISTIE LEO

A substantial cutback in the cost of summer classes at Wartburg has been approved to meet the competitive rates offered by other colleges and universities. According to Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar and director of special programming, this move was implemented to encourage students to stay at Wartburg during the summer.

"It used to cost \$495 for a summer session class at Wartburg, but we've managed to bring it down to \$350 per course this year to be as competitive as other institutions," Henninger said.

There are other fees, however, which were previously not accounted for. Students who wish to register for summer classes this year will have to pay a \$15 registration fee, in addition to a \$25 fee for classes which have labs.

"These additional costs are negligible when compared to last year's cost per course," Henninger said. "We expect that more students will take advantage of the low costs to attend summer classes at Wartburg."

Students are entitled to enroll in a maximum of four classes during the summer session. There will be two six-week sessions, the first from May 29 to July 6 and the second from July 9 to Aug. 16.

"Some confusion is likely to arise if students register for fall and summer classes during the same

period," Henninger said. "We would prefer that students register for summer classes in the last week of March."

According to Henninger, a registration fee for summer classes is a way to determine which classes will be offered during the summer.

"If there are six students or more registered for a class, then that class will be offered in the summer," she said. "Also, if there are enough interested students in a particular course, but it isn't listed as one of the summer offerings, then it's possible to negotiate with the professor to teach it in the summer, pending the instructor's schedule."

A complete listing of tentative courses to be offered this summer is posted in the Registrar's Office.

"Summer classes at Wartburg haven't been very encouraging in the past," Henninger said. "We hope the lowered costs will lure students who wish to accelerate their program or make up courses to consider this option."

Room and board can be arranged by contacting Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing. Students attending summer classes will be housed in Afton Manor. Room cost is \$34 per week and meals cost \$43 for the five weekdays.



# Major portion of students to receive aid

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Approximately 86 percent of the Wartburg student body is expected to receive some form of financial aid for 1984-85, according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid.

Students can receive financial aid from Wartburg, the state of Iowa or the federal government. This financial aid comes in the form of scholarships, grants or work-study programs. Funding for these programs is expected to be increased next year, Brady said.

Wartburg will offer eight additional scholarships next year. Applications for those scholarships, and scholarships in general, "poured in" according to Brady. These applications will be forwarded to department heads

and committees for award decisions, Brady said.

The state of Iowa will offer math and science grants beginning next year, according to Brady. The \$240 grant will be given to freshmen who studied seven units of math and science in high school.

"This grant allows us to use more college money to help students already attending Wartburg," Brady said.

Wartburg's work-study program will be increased 11 percent next year, Brady said. The increase hikes the budget of the program to \$400,000. She added that the increase could provide larger work-study aid to students already on the program and that

it might open new positions for additional students not currently receiving work-study aid. "It depends on where the needs for jobs are," Brady said.

Brady expects the Iowa Tuition Grant to be increased to \$2100, up \$60 from this year's amount. "This also makes more money available for students through state funds," she said.

The federal government has increased supplemental grant funds for next year, raising the Pell Grant from \$1800 to \$1900. Eligibility and the amount granted still depends on the financial aid applications filled out by students and by student need, according to Brady.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) could increase for some students, de-

pending on where the student banks. Brady said most lending institutions charge a six percent fee, which includes the five percent origination fee and the one percent insurance fee. Many lending institutions are lowering their insurance fee to three-fourths percent so students will receive more of their actual GSL.

Private and corporate funds have also been increased for next year, according to Brady. "Students share a responsibility in creating funds for aid," she said. "Students finding aid outside the college make college funds available to other students. Wartburg students are actively seeking this funding, and receiving it."



Junior Jim Buchheim (left) and sophomores Joy Bowden and Larry Kozich are three of the five new media heads named for 1984-85. Buchheim was named editor of the *Trumpet*, Bowden is next year's *Fortress* editor and Kozich is next year's KWAR station manager. Not pictured are junior Michelle Sanden, who will edit *the Castle*, and freshman Shelly Green, who will edit the *Page*.

## Media heads for '84-85 selected by committee

Media heads for 1984-85 were selected by the Publications and Radio Committee at its March 5 meeting.

Junior Jim Buchheim was picked to edit the *Trumpet*. He is currently sports editor of the *Trumpet* and served as managing editor his sophomore year. He is a Communication Arts major.

Junior Michelle Sanden was chosen to edit *the Castle*, the students' literary magazine. Sanden is the current editor of *the Castle*. She also served as general manager of the *Trumpet* her sophomore year. Sanden is a double major, pursuing English and Communication Arts degrees.

Sophomore Joy Bowden was selected by the committee to edit the *Fortress*, Wartburg's yearbook. She is

a Communication Arts major who is currently editor of the *Page*.

Sophomore Larry Kozich was chosen as station manager of KWAR at the meeting. He is currently a disc jockey at the station. Kozich is a Business Administration and Management major.

In a separate move, the Communication Arts Department selected freshman Shelly Green to edit the *Page*. She is currently assistant editor of the *Page*. Green is a Communication Arts and German major.

"The whole committee was pleased there were candidates for each position," Deb Clinton, chairperson of the Publications and Radio Committee, said. "I was pleased with the people who applied for positions."

**WAVERLY I & II**  
-theatres-

7:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. (Starting Times)

From the author of *CARVER*  
THE SEVEN  
THE LEAGUE  
and *CHRISTINE*

An adult  
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Stephen King's  
**CHILDREN OF THE CORN**

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### Ausflug!

A few, scattered bilingual Wartburg students managed to chant *Ausflug*, the German word for Outfly, last night, but the overwhelming cry heard on campus at 10 p.m. was *Outfly!* Despite the snow and freezing temperatures, President Robert Vogel granted the student-requested holiday. Mark Everist photo.

## Prof to focus on federal deficit in honor lecture

The federal deficit will be the focus of the honor lecture to be delivered by the recipient of Wartburg's first "Professor of the Year" Citation Wednesday, March 21.

Dr. William Shipman, associate professor of economics, will speak at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Shipman said he would do an economic analysis of the deficit, why and how it occurs and what it means. He also will deal with political philosophies and the debt and how the deficit has become politicized.

Shipman was selected "Professor of the Year" after evaluation by the Student Senate and the college's Appointment and Rank Committee. The award, which was student-initiated and

sponsored by the Student Senate, is based on classroom performance and overall contributions to the college.

Shipman has been active on a number of campus committees, including Academic Planning, Appointment and Rank and Educational Policies, and he took a leadership role in the development of computing in the business administration department.

He first joined the Wartburg faculty in 1972. After spending 1978-79 at Youngstown State in Ohio, his alma mater, he returned to Wartburg in 1980. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Midwest Economic Association and the Association for General and Liberal Studies.

## newsbriefs

**Chapel this week:** Thursday, March 15—Morning prayer led by Intern Pastor Philip Wangberg; Friday, March 16—services led by senior Greg Jans in Buhr Lounge; Monday, March 19—services led by Dr. Robert Larson, professor of music; Tuesday, March 20—services led by the Rev. Gary Arp of St. John's Lutheran Church in Waverly. Unless otherwise indicated, all services will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m.

**Lenten-Breakfast Bible Study** will be held Wednesday, March 14, from 7 to 7:50 a.m. in the Jousting Post II. The study, which will focus on the Beatitudes, will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte.

**The Knightlighters Jazz Band** will present a concert Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Married students** interested in living in the Wartburg Trailer Court next year should contact the Student Affairs Office for pertinent information concerning living in the Trailer Court.

**Dr. Theodore Kotze**, former South African activist now living in exile, will deliver the Robert T. Dell Memorial Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Whitehouse Business Center. Kotze will speak on "An Inside Look at Apartheid in South Africa."

**Applications for Summer National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)** are available in the Financial Aid Office. Students need to attend classes on half-time or a full-time basis to be eligible for a loan. Deadline for applications is April 1.

**Look for complete details** of today's Student Body elections in next week's edition of the *Trumpet*.

**International Christian Youth Exchange** is offering \$1,000 scholarships to students interested in studying overseas for one year. The exchange is sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. For more information, contact International Student Adviser Mark Schneider at ext. 220.

**The Iowa Army National Guard** is offering students \$1,000 scholarships every year for four years through its Educational Assistance Program. Money will go for student's books, tuition and lab fees. They also offer a college loan repayment plan which repays 15 percent of a loan balance, plus interest for every year the student is in the program. Student earnings range from \$76.48 to \$92.68 per month. For more information, call David Evans collect at (515) 648-2631 or (515) 859-3954. Students can also obtain more information at the Career Development Center.

**Search Bible Study** meets for the last time tonight following Dr. Theodore Kotze's lecture. Members are encouraged to attend the lecture. The Bible study will finish at 10 p.m., regardless of when the lecture ends.

**A Campus Representative** is needed to work two to four hours per week, placing posters on campus. Those applying need to be flexible during the daytime hours. Base pay is \$25 monthly plus commission based on performance. For more information contact the Career Development Center.

### Dining Entertainment

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Wednesday, March 14

St. Patty's Day Party

Saturday, March 17

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7-8 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.75

8-9 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00

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11-12 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.75

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## Sellen finds laundry is dirty business

It's not a pretty sight.

Dozens of shirts now occupy the location where the doorknob used to be. The chair, built for the purpose of sitting, is losing ground and ready to succumb to the forces of a regiment of dirty jeans. Pairs of radical socks are crawling up the window pane, some still hanging on the curtain rod—victims of a poorly schemed escape plan. The shirts stare up lazily at me from the depths of the clothes basket... their pride badly wrinkled.

I'm not always sure my actions are justified, but when I come across an ugly scene like this right in my own bedroom, I always take disciplinary action.

### behind the bar

by TOM SELLEN

Right away I grab the socks off the curtain rod and the lampshades and forcefully throw them in the basket. (This usually scares the heck out of the shirts and jeans and they offer no more resistance.)

All the while I am smiling, as if I am really enjoying myself.

This seems to work fine for about a week or two, then the whole revolution starts over.

Doing laundry when I was a freshman on campus used to be a dull, mundane task. I mean, there was no real adventure involved. I would walk down a couple flights of stairs to the laundry room, see the same people stealing each other's clothes and that would be the extent of it.

But when I moved off campus, I found there was no such thing as 50¢ washers and free dryers. It's also about 11 blocks to the nearest laundromat.

What makes it interesting, though, are the different people you come across in a laundromat. They are all victims in the sense that they don't have their own washing facilities at home. No one in their right mind would come to such a place just to pass the time of day.

With heads bowed and faces of stone, as if performing some sort of ritual, they dump load after load of laundry into the mammoth washers. It almost

seems that they feel like society has dealt them an awful blow by not allowing them to own a washer and dryer.

Not everyone in the laundromat has this terrible disposition though. There are some who behave quite the opposite and there is probably nothing more annoying than minding your own business and having some guy whistle while folding his clothes. Sure, it's nice to see that he's having a good day but why put needless pressure on those of us that might not be?

A person quickly learns that some days are better to do laundry than others. This way you can try to avoid the people who offend you the most.

Monday and Tuesday mornings are by far the most fun. They are usually set aside for all the single males in town. During these two days almost every imaginable rule in laundry etiquette is broken.

"Let's see, if I just throw these three loads in one big washer I'll save me some money. Maybe the colors won't fade as bad this time."

Detergent companies must love us. We use more detergent doing a week's worth of laundry than anyone uses in an entire month. I guess we figure that if one cup will do a good job, then two cups of soap should produce amazing results (although you rarely see anyone measuring the stuff on these days).

The bachelors get a little carried away with the bleach sometimes too. My roommate's tee-shirt is now dying from bleach cancer and has very little time left. Those red blotches on the blue sleeves will serve as a vivid, horrifying reminder of that fateful day.

There is also a ladies' guild which meets at the laundromat, but I'm not sure which day it is. These ladies are fun to watch because they all do their laundry as a group. They work together like a well-oiled machine, giving them extra time to discuss pertinent issues of the day. Who said camaraderie was dead?

The one time I purposely avoid doing laundry is Saturday mornings. Every mother and child are there at this time. Most of them walk in with a basket in one arm and two kids under the other.

The place becomes a virtual playground with bouncing balls and model cars racing across the floor. Screaming kids and worried moms are just too much for me to handle on a Saturday morning, but



nevertheless, it is interesting.

By the time I finish writing this my laundry will be begging for mercy. This time I might get real tough and just let it sit there for a couple more weeks. I'll get these problems ironed out sooner or later.

## Professor's interests lie in nature

The things that occupy his spare time are of the same "nature" as the things that occupy his time on the job. Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, is in fact, into nature.

"A lot of what I do as part of my job is what I do for fun," Main said. "I really enjoy what I do." Main's interests include gardening, wood cutting, hiking and birdwatching.

Main was born in Iowa City and moved shortly thereafter to Indiana. He grew up along the shores of Lake Michigan. It was there that his interests in marine biology were nurtured. "I grew up playing in the water," Main said. "I guess you could say I still play in the water."

Main attended Valparaiso University, Indiana, and it was there that he met his wife, Elaine, who works as assistant director of public information at Wartburg. He then returned to the Oregon coast, "three miles from the ocean and three miles from the desert," to teach and study.

According to Main, "the ocean is a terrific metaphor in our lives. Everyone seems to identify with it—its power and its vastness." Those who have never seen the ocean almost always have an insatiable need to see it; there is something mysterious about it that draws people to it, Main said.

Main decided to teach at Wartburg because of a desire to continue his interest in research coupled with an attraction to a small liberal arts college. Leaving the familiar area of the ocean where he spent many of his years was a difficult decision, but he has adjusted quite well to the new environment.

In his school work, Main tries to convey the importance, as well as the beauty, of the things in the natural world. "It is terrific to see a student come up with a question, develop an idea and test that idea."

Humor is also an important element in Main's teaching. Students who have been with him on trips to Oregon during May Term will quickly attest to that.

"There is one particular story that may be politically appropriate (or inappropriate, whatever the case may be) right now," Main said. "When you travel from place to place, showers are often a rarity. During the last May Term trip, we were all staying in one large cabin which had only one shower, so we had to take turns."

### Profetic Wisdom

by  
SHELLEY BROWN  
and  
LAURA BRABAND

"One day, the guys were playing cards, waiting for the girls to finish showering, when we heard a loud crash. Nearly a half-dozen of the guys were ready to tear into the shower to see what had happened when we heard a very firm voice, 'Everything is okay. No one needs to come in here.' That voice belonged to a young lady who is running for student body office now."

For Main, routine does not spell boredom. Although retirement is a long way off, Main said, "I'm sure the same sorts of interests will remain. My idea of having fun will simply move from a structured environment to an unstructured one."

The "nature" of things will probably always occupy Main's time—just as it has all his life.



### Trumpet

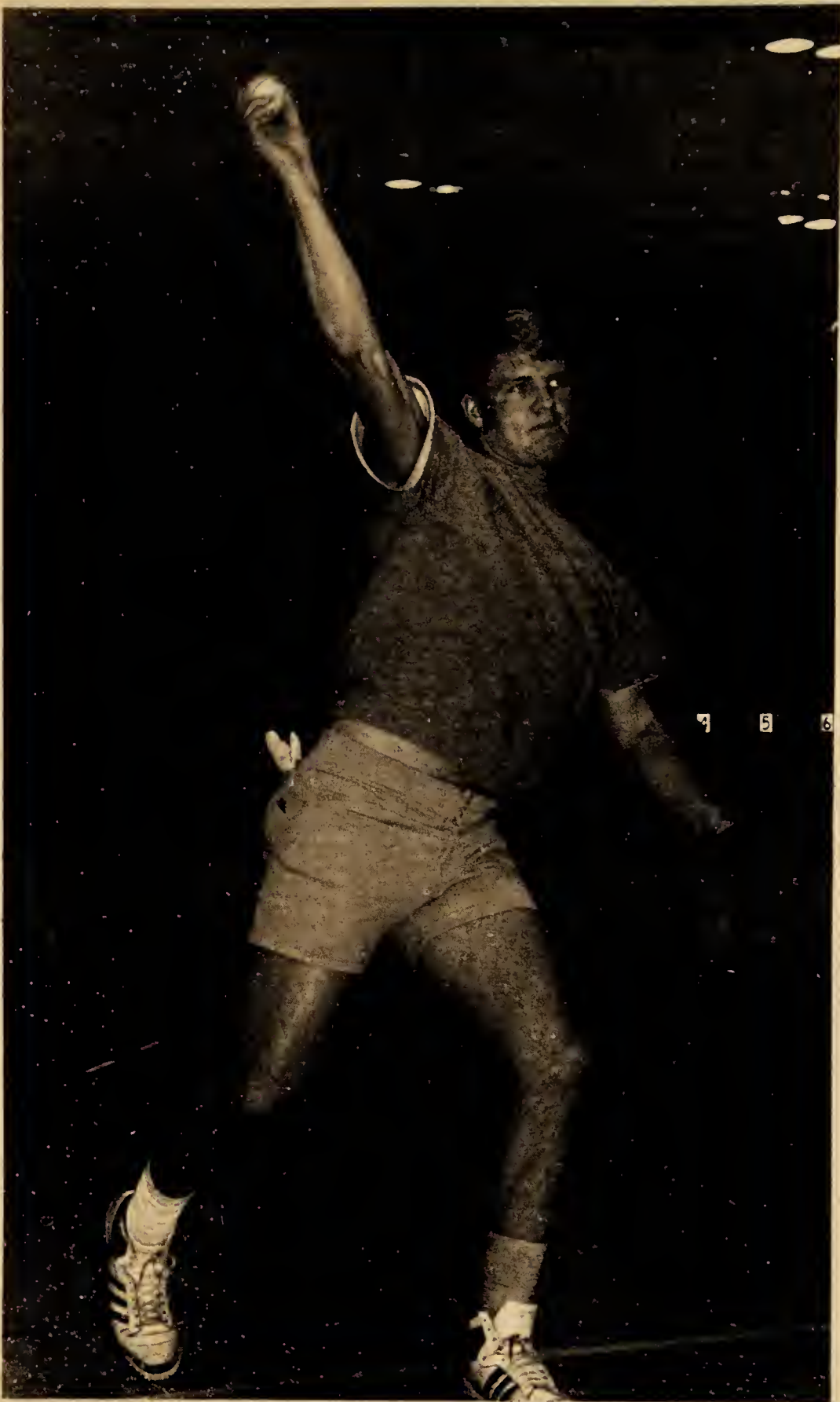
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# Spring Sports Special Edition

*Previews, features and schedules of Wartburg's spring sports teams*



Scott Fritz

## inside...

Second-year baseball Coach John Kurtt is optimistic about this year's baseball team, hoping the Knights will improve on last year's mark of 10-22. Page 2.

The men's track team tries to maintain its fourth-place standing in Iowa Conference. Seniors Rich Barnett and Jeff Glaw head a list of 11 returning letterwinners. Page 2.

Coach Liz Wuertz hopes her women's track team can continue its indoor season success in the outdoor season. Three returning seniors will help. Page 4.

Senior Becky Sullivan, a two-time All-American, is featured in a story by DD Westbrook. Page 5.

Jan Johnson, in her first year as coach of the men's tennis team, expects a strong showing from her team in the Iowa Conference. Page 6.

Sandy Buhrow, a former Wartburg pitcher, takes command of the softball team which finished third in the Iowa Conference last year. Page 7.

Duane Schroeder, Wartburg's public information director, is featured in a story by Shelly Green. Page 8.

## Conference relays next for unbeaten women

The women's track team goes after its fifth straight indoor win in Saturday's competitive Iowa Conference Relays.

Wartburg will host the relays in the Physical Education Complex.

The Knights are expected to battle Central for the team title. The Dutchmen are the defending outdoor conference champions.

Leading Wartburg's charge will be sophomore sprinter Andrea Janssen and sophomore distance runner Karen Baumgartner.

Janssen has been winning every sprinting event in sight while Baumgartner has dominated the 880-yard run.

These two, along with sophomore Lisa Hammerand led Wartburg to its fourth straight indoor win Saturday in Indianola.

The Knights won all 12 events in the triangular, scoring a whopping 86 points. William Penn was second with 14 points, while host Simpson had 11.

Janssen won the long jump and the 50-yard dash. Baumgartner won the

600 and 1,000-yard runs. Hammerand won the mile and two-mile runs.

Senior Becky Sullivan continued her winning ways in the hurdles, winning the 50-yard event. Sullivan was upset in the high jump by teammate Beth Buckley, another senior.

Sophomore Jan Boese won the shot put, while freshman teammate Mary Gaffney was second in the event. Junior Janis Fredrickson was third for Wartburg.

Freshman Nancy Balding won her third straight 440-yard dash. Balding

also finished second in the 600-yard run.

Second-place finishers for Wartburg were senior Julie Harding in the 50-yard dash and sophomore Joni Abel in the 1,000-yard run.

Third-place finishers were Sullivan in the long jump, junior DD Westbrook in the hurdles, Buckley in the 440-yard dash and junior Jane Brosen in the two-mile run.

Liz Wuertz, the women's coach, is out of town and unavailable to comment on the meet.



## Youthful Knights face tough schedule

### Kurtt optimistic in second year

by DAVE DANIELSON

Even though winter has tried a comeback lately, spring is almost here and with it comes the 1984 baseball season for the Knights.

Second-year Coach John Kurtt is optimistic about this year's campaign, hoping his team can improve on last year's mark of 10-22.

The road won't be easy, though, as Wartburg faces what Kurtt calls a

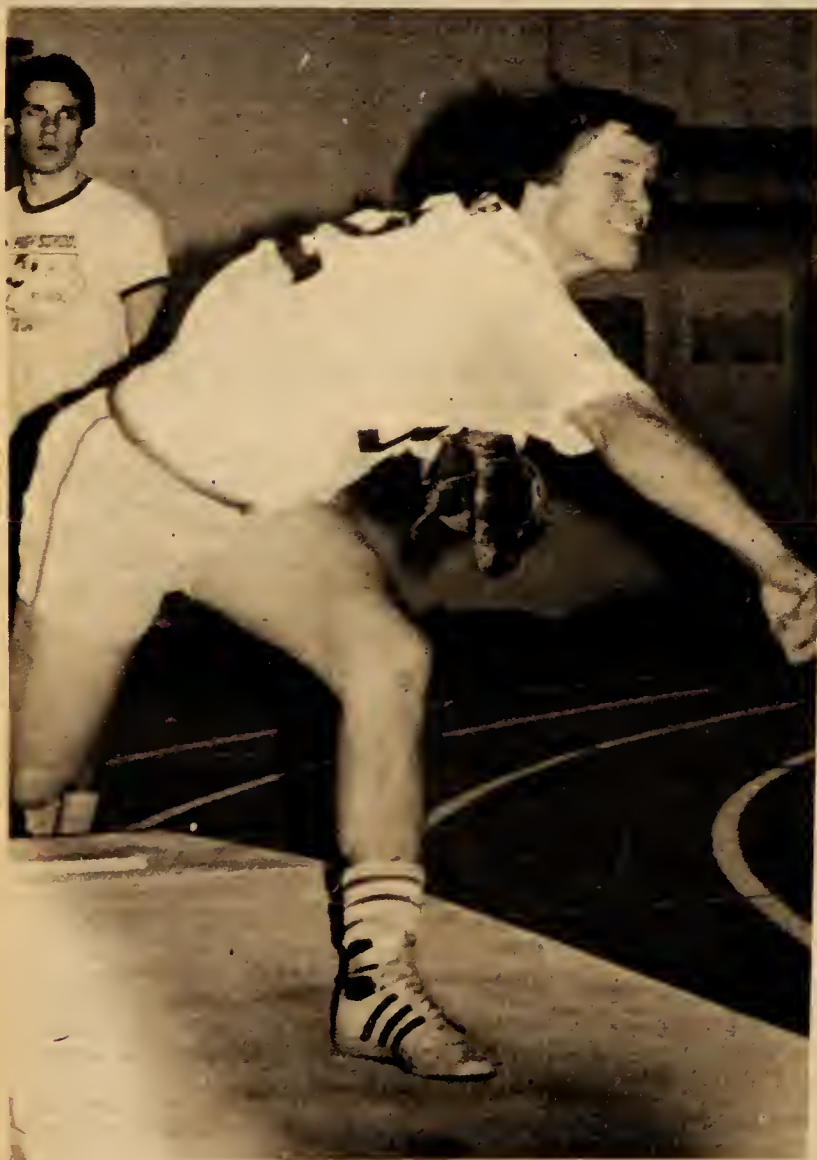
a double round robin schedule.

"Since we'll be playing each conference team twice, it will put a lot of pressure on the players—especially the pitchers and because of that it will probably be a year for hitters," Kurtt said.

Hitting is one area of the game that Kurtt said the Knights should improve. Wartburg hit .231 last season, while opponents hit .266.



(Above) Junior Perry Geistler works out in the Physical Education Complex in preparation for Wartburg's home opener, March 31, against the University of Northern Iowa. Geistler, a returning letterwinner, is expected to be one of Wartburg's top pitchers. (Below) Junior Dick Shindelar, another returning letterwinner, also tries to return to last year's pitching form. Sophomore Bill Walljasper, a transfer from Mount Mercy who has big things expected of him, waits to throw as well.



#### Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
March 31	UNI	Waverly
April 4	Luther	Decorah
April 6	UNI	Cedar Falls
April 7	Simpson	Waverly
April 8	Buena Vista	Waverly
April 14	Central	Pella
April 15	William Penn	Oskaloosa
April 16	Dubuque	Waverly
April 17	Augustana (IL)	Waverly
April 18	Upper Iowa	Waverly
April 21	Luther	Waverly
April 23	William Penn	Waverly
April 25	Iowa	Waverly
April 26	Dubuque	Dubuque
April 27	Grand View	Waverly
April 28	Simpson	Indianola
April 29	Buena Vista	Storm Lake
May 1	Loras	Dubuque
May 2	Upper Iowa	Fayette
May 5	Central	Waverly
May 9	Coe	Waverly

"tough, attractive schedule," with a very young team.

Wartburg will begin play March 31 with the University of Northern Iowa. The Knights will also face the University of Iowa during their 24 home-game slate which includes tough Iowa Conference foes like Luther, Central and Buena Vista.

The Knights are definitely young. Out of the 36-man squad, 14 are freshmen, 11 are sophomores, six are juniors and only four are seniors.

"Because we're so young, we'll be at a disadvantage," Kurtt said. "We also lost shortstop Steve Schultz last year to graduation and any time you lose a player like that in a key position, it's a concern."

Kurtt doesn't think the cupboard is bare, though.

"We left a lot of players on base last year," Kurtt said, "but I think that the players we have now will show improved aggressiveness at the plate."

Other players who figure to contribute a lot to the team this year include pitchers Mark Jurgensen (junior), Bill Walljasper (sophomore), Chris Cartee (freshman), Mike Fink (freshman) and Steve Smith (freshman); outfielders Bret Hoyer (freshman), Dan Hoffman (sophomore) and Jeff Debord (freshman); shortstop Barry Huber (freshman); third basemen Larry Cordes (sophomore), Jeff Charley (freshman) and Bob Diekman (sophomore); second basemen Todd Forbes (sophomore) and Jeff Martins (junior), catchers Doug Hamrick (sophomore), Brett Rhodes (freshman) and Eric Welch (freshman); and first base-

*'We have a lot of outstanding young talent and I'm confident that they'll be able to help us a lot. Right now, it's a matter of getting them some experience.'*—Kurtt

"We have a lot of outstanding young talent and I'm confident that they'll be able to help us a lot. Right now, it's a matter of getting them some experience," Kurtt said.

Wartburg has 11 letterwinners back this year who have experience. These include seniors Dave Arndt (catcher), Scott Fritz (first base/pitcher), Greg Nevenhoven (outfield); juniors Perry Geistler (pitcher), Terry Kozich (catcher/outfield), Jeff Kracht (outfield), Dick Shindelar (pitcher); sophomores Ron Andresen (pitcher/first base), Dave Koll (outfield) and Eric Schwarz (infield).

Kurtt is happy to have a large squad because of a change in scheduling. Kurtt explained that this year, for the first time, the conference will institute

man Mark Edwards (freshman).

There is a drawback to this year's team, Kurtt said, because the team won't be taking a trip to Texas as originally planned. The team was supposed to leave for Texas this month to play some pre-season games, but faculty members frowned on the players losing a week of classes.

It doesn't bother Kurtt that his team won't be playing as many games this year.

"What bothers me," Kurtt said, "is the trip would have helped the team get closer. We really don't get a chance to practice when everyone is there together. The freshmen don't get a chance to really know the older guys as quickly as when you take a trip like this."



# Barnett, Glaw to lead improving tracksters

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Seniors Rich Barnett and Jeff Glaw head a list of 11 returning letter-winners as the men's track team hopes to at least maintain its fourth-place standing in the Iowa Conference.

Luther won the conference title last year, followed by Central and Simpson. Led by Barnett and Glaw, the Knights finished fourth.

"We want to improve with each meet. We hope to end at the conference meet with our best performance," Coach John Wuertz said. "We hope to maintain our fourth-place position. Our goal is to score more points in the [conference] meet [this year]. We'll have to wait and see how we improve in the standings."

Barnett finished first in the javelin and was a close second in the 110-high hurdles.

Glaw was an easy winner in the discus. Glaw also went on and finished ninth in the NCAA Division III national meet.

both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs in last year's conference meet.

Huston, who started late last year due to illness, has started this year in winning fashion. He finished fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in last year's league meet as well as sixth in the 5,000-meter run.

"We look for Dan Huston to have a good year. He's started well and we hope he will improve," Wuertz said.

Junior Brad Bowman, an "all-around performer" according to Wuertz, finished sixth in both the javelin and the 110-yard high hurdles. Bowman is also one of Wartburg's top long jumpers.

Sophomore Joe Cresswell, voted the most improved runner on last year's squad, gives Wartburg depth in both the relays and the 440-yard dash.

A batch of newcomers should also make Wuertz's job easier this year. Seniors Todd Martensen and LaBrent Lawler, junior Scott Kasik and freshmen Mark Gruefe, Bill Bennett and



Juniors Scott Kasik (above) and Dan Huston (below) figure prominently into the men's track team this year.

## Men's and Women's Track Outdoor Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 7	Simpson Invitational	Indianola
April 14	Knights Invitational	Waverly
April 21	Grinnell Invitational	Grinnell
April 27, 28	Drake Relays	Des Moines
May 4	Central Invitational	Pella
May 11, 12	Iowa Conference Meet	Indianola
May 24, 25, 26	NCAA Division III Meet	TBA

Wuertz said he will rely on these two performers as well as the other seniors for support.

"In our upperclassmen, we have our stronger people," Wuertz said. "We're going to look to them for leadership as well as strong performances."

Other seniors who figure to be prominent on this year's team are Jim Paige, Tom Gauerke, and Scott Smith.

Paige will be the Knights' top high-jumper for the fourth straight year. Two weeks ago, Paige tied his own school record with a 6-foot-8 leap.

Gauerke, who Wuertz describes as a "consistent performer," is one of Wartburg's top quarter-milers and was a member of the 440-yard relay team which finished second in last year's conference meet.

Smith, along with junior Dan Huston, give Wartburg strength in the long distances. Smith finished fourth in

Scott Atkinson "lend a great deal to the squad," Wuertz said.

Kasik has been one of Wartburg's top sprinters in the indoor season. He can also run the 440-yard dash.

Martensen, who ran track his freshman year, has already run a 2:01 half-mile in the indoor season. He, along with Lawler, should strengthen the squad in the middle distances.

Bennett and Gruefe also help Wartburg in the middle distances. Bennett has been one of the Knights' top quarter-milers in the indoor season, while Gruefe has shown improvement in the 880-yard run.

Atkinson has stepped in to help Wartburg in the long jump.

"We've been improving each meet out—both our performances and our enthusiasm," Wuertz said. "It's easier for people to work harder when they're enthusiastic."



## Knights prepare for home-track loop relay meet

Hoping the home-track advantage will pay off, the men's track team readies itself for the tough Iowa Conference Indoor Relays in the Physical Education Complex Saturday.

Although the Knights are expected to finish no higher than fourth, Coach John Wuertz wants his team to be competitive with the other schools and perhaps race their way into the top three.

"We hope to put together some good relays. We want to be competitive with the other conference schools," Wuertz said. "We think we can compete in the long jump, high jump, hurdles and in quite a few of the relays."

Defending conference outdoor champion Luther, Central, Simpson and Loras are the meet favorites.

"We expect Loras and Simpson to be strong. Central has been on a southern tour and we expect them to do well, too," Wuertz said. "We don't know what to

expect from Luther."

Wartburg prepared for the conference meet with an all-relay dual with Simpson. No team scores were kept at the meet in Indianola.

The Knights dominated the field events, while the Redmen dominated the relays.

"Originally, we were supposed to have more than a dual," Wuertz explained. "So rather than run a meet like we had with Simpson last week [a normal dual], we decided to get ready for the conference relays."

Wartburg had four first-place finishes. Junior Brad Bowman won his second straight long jump event of the year, while freshman teammate Scott Atkinson was a close second.

Senior Jim Paige won his second straight high jump event with a Simpson fieldhouse record jump of 6-foot-6. Senior Rich Barnett was second for the Knights in the event with a jump of 6-foot-4.

Although Barnett, an all-conference cage star, had high jumped in high school, it was the first time he competed in the event as a collegian. It was also Barnett's first meet of the year. His season debut was delayed by a broken nose suffered in the basketball team's finale. Barnett also captured the 50-yard high hurdles. Bowman finished third in the event.

Wartburg's other first-place finish came in the meet-ending mile relay. The team of freshman Bill Bennett, senior Tom Gauerke, sophomore Joe Cresswell and junior Scott Kasik breezed to the win.

Wuertz was pleased with his team's competitiveness, considering the poor running conditions of the Simpson track.

"For the most part, we were competitive," Wuertz said. "We didn't do that well in the relays, but we were in most of the races. It's tough running down there and the kids weren't that fired up."



## Undeclared indoor season for Knights

# Women gear for strong outdoor season

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Returning four people that hold or helped attain 12 school records, the women's track squad is looking to continue its winning ways in 1984.

Turning in an exceptionally good indoor season, the Knights are expecting even greater things in the outdoor season. Sixth-year Coach Liz Wuertz feels that her squad's indoor success can be translated into outdoor success.

"I'm certainly pleased with the way we've performed," Wuertz said. "We have improved our individual times each time and that's what you look for. Our indoor season is to prepare for our outdoor season."

Doing the brunt of the work for the Knights will be seniors Becky Sullivan, Julie Harding and Beth Buckley along with sophomore Andrea Janssen.

Sullivan, a two-time All-American, will be high jumping, running hurdles and quarter-miles for Wuertz this year.

In an indoor meet earlier this year, Sullivan matched her own school record with a jump of 5-foot-6.

"I'm very pleased with Becky [Sullivan]," Wuertz said. "She has probably performed better at this time this year than last year [at this time]. She's already qualified for nationals for a third time."

Along with holding the school high jump record Sullivan holds part of the shuttle hurdle, 400-meter and 440-yard sprint medley, mile and 1600-meter relays.

Harding and Buckley combine for part of seven outdoor records.

"I'll be graduating Julie Harding, Beth Buckley and Becky Sullivan," Wuertz said. "They're three key people in our

program and they always have been. In terms of team leadership, team spirit and scoring, they're going to be tough to replace."

Janssen is also a bright spot on the Wartburg roster. Janssen holds two individual school records and owns part of three others.

Janssen is Wartburg's top sprinter and long jumper.

"Andrea [Janssen] is much stronger this year than she was last year," Wuertz said. "She's shown that already."

Wuertz said another person to look for is sophomore Karen Baumgartner, Wartburg's top half-miler.

Along with the outstanding individual

performers, Wuertz said that the squad's depth will play an important role this year.

"We're going to be a stronger team this year because of our depth," Wuertz said. "We've increased our depth in a number of different events."

Wuertz said, however, that they still lacked depth in the long jump and hurdles.

Another possible attribute of the 1984 track squad is the improvement of the distance runners.

"Our distance runners came on strong because of a good cross-country season," Wuertz said. "[Sophomore] Lisa Hammer and came in after

basketball. She had a good cross country season. She's improved over last year. [Sophomore] Sarah Lutz, if we can keep her healthy, is doing a great job right now."

Despite the optimism that abounds, the Knights face two tough opponents in the outdoor season. These opponents are May Term and defending Iowa Conference Champion Central.

May Term presents a unique problem for the Knights because have to deal with losing athletes that have internships and those who wish to go overseas as part of their foreign language program.

"Right now I don't even know who we'll have in May Term," Wuertz said. "That's always a concern. Other teams are going to be stronger than Wartburg because they have a different interim."

"May Term is going to take its toll." Along with May Term, the Knights are going to have to deal with Central and Luther.

A year ago the Dutchmen won the Iowa Conference meet with 224 points. Wartburg and Luther were second and third with 127½ and 114 points, respectively.

"Central has always been good in track," Wuertz said. "They have had a program longer than we have. They always do well recruiting. I would certainly like to gain some points toward catching them."

In a meet earlier this year, Wartburg outdistanced Luther by 33 points. Wuertz said that that could be a deceiving statistic, though.

"It was their first indoor meet," Wuertz said. "It's never a good showing for them. They're just getting started and they didn't bring a full squad."



(Clockwise from top) Sophomore Sarah Lutz chases a pair of Grinnell runners in an opening indoor track meet. Lutz, if she can stay healthy, is expected to give the Knights a boost in the distance events. Senior Beth Buckley (far right) and sophomore Andrea Janssen take a break during a practice. Janssen is a top sprinter for the Knights, while Buckley is strong in the middle distances. (Left) Buckley clears the bar narrowly in an early indoor meet. She has been a top high jumper for the Knights her entire college career.



# Becky Sullivan

## Wartburg's hard-working two-time All-American

by DD WESBROOK

When Becky Ebert Sullivan was in junior high school, she stood back and watched the boys on the track team "showing off" at the high jump pit, flaunting their techniques as they leaped to clear height after height.

Pondering for a moment, she peeled off her sweats and silently said to herself, "I can do that," as she prepared to jump.

At the time, Sullivan never dreamed that she was taking one of the biggest leaps of her career. A leap that would eventually lead her to one of the highest and most prestigious honors in intercollegiate athletics—the designation of All-American.

Now, several years after that initial jump, Sullivan holds the distinction of being only one of two female All-Americans in Wartburg history. She has accomplished this feat the past two years in a row.

Her success story hasn't come without a struggle and her accomplishments come after years of hard work and dedication. Having taught herself how to high jump in junior high school, it wasn't until her senior high school years that she received any guidance and instruction on her technique.

*'Becky always has a positive attitude. She is a devoted athlete who has a sincere interest in all the other team members. I can always rely on her to help out in meets.'*—Wuertz

Sullivan improved quickly though, and her high school career as a Plainfield Pirate included three trips to the state track meet in Des Moines in the high jump event. She was deemed a high school All-American, and as a result of her accomplishments, she was also included in the national publication, *Who's Who in High School Athletics*.

Although her high school years showed marked improvement, Sullivan points to her sophomore year in college as the turning point in her career.

"That's when I really started believing in myself and developed a positive mental attitude," Sullivan said.

It's that positive mental attitude that helped relieve the pressure and nervousness of her first NCAA Division III national meet.

"I was really nervous," she remembers. "Because it was the nationals, my coach [Liz Wuertz] couldn't be on the field with me, so I was all by myself. I didn't know anyone else and it was kind of scary. After I took my first jump though, the nervousness went away."

That first jump led to many more for Sullivan that day, with her final leap of 5-foot-7¾ capturing a second-place finish. One year later, as a junior, Sullivan again earned All-American honors, placing fourth with a leap of 5-foot-6. Six place finishers earn the rank of All-American.

According to Wuertz, Sullivan contributes to the team in a variety of ways.



Clearing height after height, senior Becky Sullivan begins her quest for All-America honors. Sullivan, a two-time All-American, has already qualified for the NCAA Division III meet in May with a jump of 5-foot-5. John Ross photo.

"Becky always has a positive attitude. She is a devoted athlete who has a sincere interest in all the other team members," Wuertz said. "I can always rely on her to help out in meets."

Sullivan also helps the team with her versatility. In addition to high jumping, she runs both the 100 and 400-meter hurdle events, as well as several legs in various relays for the Knights.

"She's always been willing to contribute without complaints," Wuertz added.

Because of her versatility, Sullivan and Wuertz have given consideration to the possibility of her competing in the heptathlon event in her senior season. Due to a past hip injury, both athlete and coach remain undecided on this point.

In looking back, Wuertz also says Sullivan's sophomore year was the turning point in her career. She says Becky's second-place finish at the national meet that year gave her the boost of confidence she needed, enabling her to set future goals in the high jump event.

"Becky has high expectations of herself and puts pressure on herself; yet, she has an understanding and knowledge of her event. She learns from her mistakes and is able to concentrate on every jump," Wuertz explained.

The concentration Wuertz speaks of increased in importance during Sullivan's junior year. Due to the merging of the NCAA and AIAW, the competing field Sullivan had to face was much larger.

Sullivan's goal this year is to not only qualify for the national meet at 5-foot-5 (which she has done), but to ultimately clear 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-10. This would be quite a feat considering the scrappy senior stands only 5-foot-7 and weighs in at mere 123 pounds.

Her goal is shaped and strengthened each day, even during the off-season, as she constantly works at maintaining the level of fitness required of an All-American.

"I try to run every day and I'm lifting weights," Sullivan said. "When I'm not in competition, I try to keep as active as possible."

This extra effort, both athlete and coach hope, will lead to success this year.

"I think Becky has a good chance of making All-American again this year," Wuertz said. "She's the kind of athlete any coach would like to have around forever."

As she looks back on her past two years, Sullivan says she never dreamed of becoming an All-American.

"I just try to do the best I can; being an All-

*'I want to qualify for nationals of course. And I want to try to place near the top. When I say top, I mean one or two.'*—Sullivan

American is just a side benefit to enjoy," the athlete said.

Sullivan's goals for this, her final year of competition, include enjoying that benefit just one more time.

"I want to qualify for nationals of course," she said. "And I want to try to place near the top. When I say top, I mean one or two."

With her combination of determination, hard work and high hopes, this All-American is setting her sights high and is looking forward to another record-setting season.



## Experienced netters gun for second in IIAC

by TIM MANNING

Experience and an enthusiastic first-year coach could guide the men's tennis team to an improvement over last year's third-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

"Our goal is to finish second in the conference," Coach Jan Johnson said. "We are going after Luther; they beat us twice last year in close matches."

The Norsemen also finished four points ahead of Wartburg in the conference tournament for second place.

Central is by far the strongest team in the conference, Johnson said. The Dutchmen dominated last year's league tournament.

Johnson said her team is progress-

said. "We have a very strong top five."

Heading the list of returners are seniors Fernando and Carlos Ramirez, the top two players from a year ago.

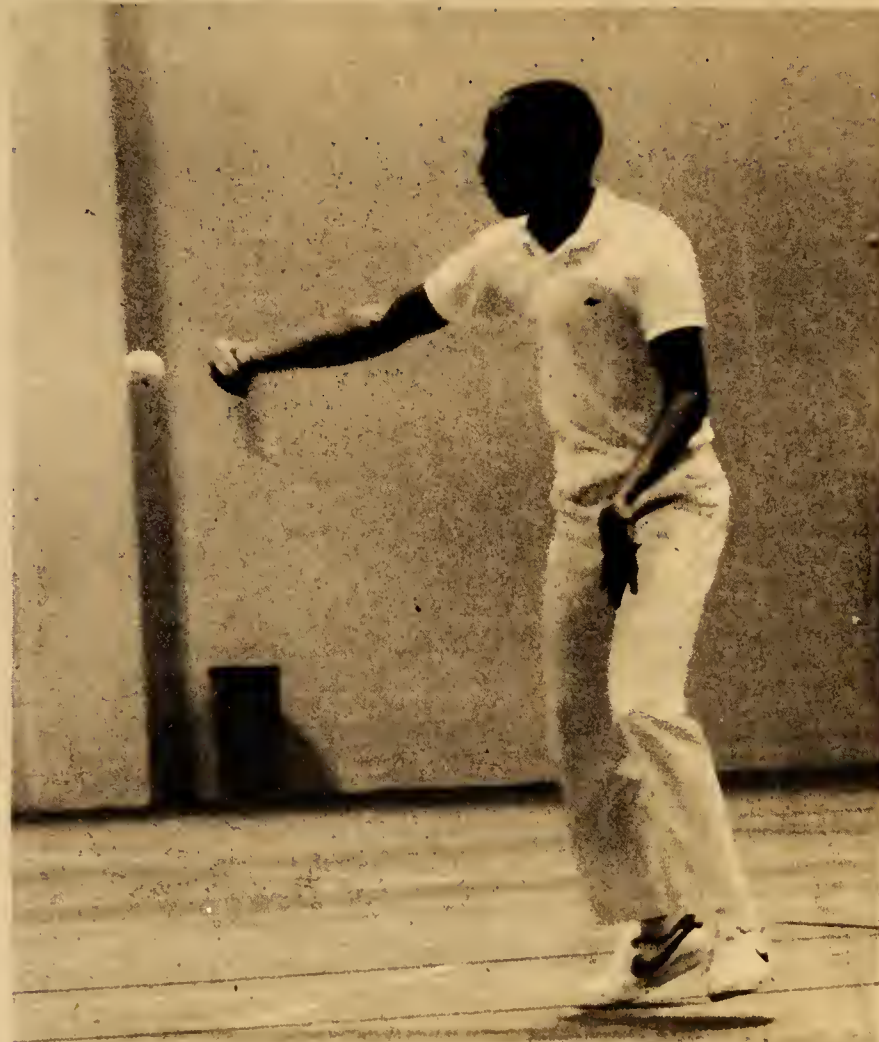
"The Ramirez's have a lot of talent," Johnson said.

Other returning starters are senior Owen Greenough and junior Blake Harms. Harms had the best won-lost record on the team last year.

"Blake [Harms] has shown a lot of improvement," Johnson said.

Senior Kevin McDonald, who spent his junior year abroad, should also crack the top five, Johnson said. McDonald was a letterwinner two years ago.

"Kevin [McDonald] is a strong addi-



Senior Kevin McDonald, who studied overseas last year, concentrates on a return in Tuesday's dual meet win over Grinnell in the Physical Education Complex. McDonald is expected to play a big role in Wartburg's tennis season.

Men's Tennis Schedule				
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
March 6	Grinnell	Waverly	6:30 p.m.	
March 9, 10	Iowa Conference Doubles Tourney	Waverly	5 p.m.	
March 20	UNI	Waverly	3 p.m.	
March 24	Loras, Drake	Waverly	9 a.m.	
March 31	Palmer School of Chiropractics	Waverly	3 p.m.	
April 6	North Dakota State University	Waverly	3 p.m.	
April 6, 7	Buena Vista, Dubuque, Upper Iowa	Waverly	5 p.m.	
April 13, 14	Cornell Tournament	Mount Vernon	11 a.m.	
April 20, 21	Wartburg Invitational	Waverly	TBA	
April 24	UNI	Cedar Falls	3 p.m.	
April 27, 28	Central, Simpson, William Penn	Pella	12 noon	
May 1	Luther	Decorah	3 p.m.	
May 3-5	Iowa Conference Tournament	Waverly	9 a.m.	

ing in practice, but she doesn't think her players are quite ready for competition.

"We are ready physically [to play]," Johnson said. "It is a question of preparing ourselves mentally."

The Knights return four of six starters—losing Tim Kurtt, who graduated, and Vincent Toyosi from last year.

"We are experienced, since most of the guys are seniors now," Johnson

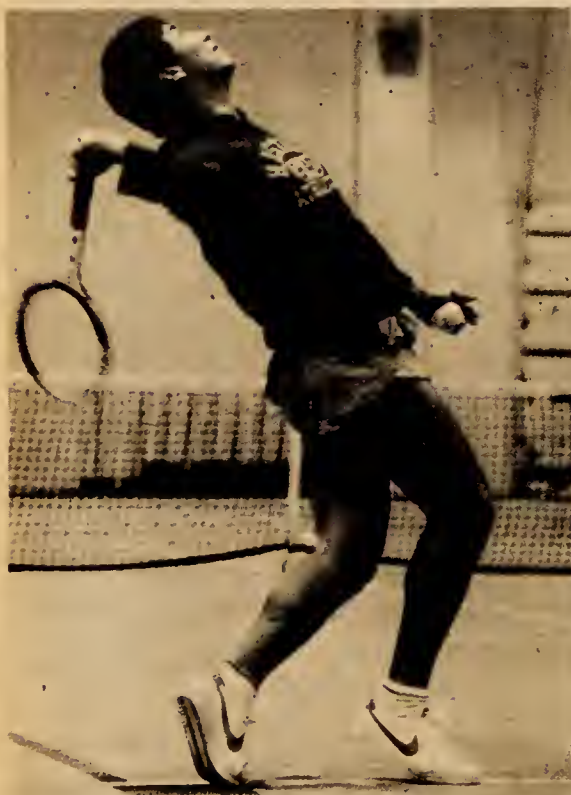
tion," Johnson said. "He is very impressive, consistent and strong."

The sixth position will be a battle between returning non-letterwinner Al Koehler, a junior, and a promising newcomer—freshman Dave Miller.

"He [Miller] has a lot of potential," Johnson said. "He'll have to keep working on his control, but he might help us."

"All in all, we should be very strong."

## Gender gap no problem for new men's tennis coach



Senior Carlos Ramirez, one of Wartburg's top players, doesn't mind having a woman (Jan Johnson) coaching men's tennis.

by TIM MANNING

Jan Johnson likes a challenge. And a challenge she will have. Not many people take on the gender gap and win.

Johnson is the first-year coach of the men's tennis team. In this chauvanistic world, men coaching women is nothing unusual. But women coaching men—well that's unheard of.

Johnson doesn't think it's unheard of. In fact, because of the competitiveness she's seen, she may even prefer coaching men.

"I like coaching men, because they are more competitive and self-disciplined than many women," Johnson said. "I can relate with the guys because I am competitive, too."

Despite her competitiveness, Johnson knows breaking the gender gap is a definite challenge.

"Guys are a little more temperamental and emotional than women," Johnson admits. "But, they try harder to win."

Still, can a woman coach men? Johnson thinks so. If any coach—man or woman—is to be successful, he/she must possess the qualities which make teams successful—bringing the athletes to their full potential.

"There is no difference between coaching a men's sport or women's sport if you have the knowledge and good rapport with the athletes," Johnson said.

That rapport leads to a coach getting the best out of the athletes. Johnson has already developed a certain rapport with her players. Many think it is a good rapport.

Senior Kevin McDonald, said Johnson is a motivator.

"She generates team spirit," McDonald said.

"She's very enthusiastic and she cares about the team's progress."

Senior letterwinner Carlos Ramirez said he doesn't think of Johnson as a woman, but rather, just a coach.

"She's serious about the sport and pushes us hard," Ramirez said.

Indeed, Johnson works her team hard. She doesn't mind the hard work, though, because she likes tennis. She would have to enjoy tennis to call

*'There is no difference between coaching a men's sport or women's sport if you have the knowledge and good rapport with the athletes.'*—Johnson

nightly practice from 9 to 10:30 p.m. She also manages to give tennis lessons in her free time.

Johnson, who also coaches the women's cross country team in the fall, said "tennis is my first priority."

"I'm what you call a tennis enthusiast," Johnson said. "I love the game and I want others to enjoy it."

Perhaps her enthusiasm, hard work and love of the sport will help Johnson break the challenging gender gap.



# Buhrow takes over as softball coach



Freshman Rose Miller practices in the Physical Education Complex as the women's softball team begins its first year under former Wartburg player Sandy Buhrow. The Knights finished third in the Iowa Conference last year.

## Former Wartburg player inherits pitcher problems, weak defense

When first-year softball Coach Sandy Buhrow takes command of her team, she inherits a program which appears to be on the upswing.

Buhrow, a 1981 Wartburg graduate, is a former starting pitcher for the softball team.

One of her problems this year will be finding a person to fill that very position. Gone from last year's squad is Nancy Delp, who graduated.

Delp was Wartburg's top pitcher, compiling a 6-4 record with a 2.16 earned run average in 71 innings. She also

every position, so this year's squad has a lot of potential," Wolff said. "However, someone must be found to take Delp's place on the mound and overall team defense must be improved. Fielding was our biggest weakness last year."

Heading the list of returnees are juniors Lori Schafer and Cindy Sues.

Schafer, a catcher, was one of Wartburg's top hitters last year and also earned first team all-conference honors as a utility player.

Suess hit .297 and led the confer-

*'There are letterwinners back at every position, so this year's squad has a lot of potential. However, someone must be found to take Delp's place on the mound and overall team defense much be improved. Fielding was our biggest weakness last year.'*—Wolff

received all-conference first team honors.

Also gone from last year's team is Penny Loos. Loos, who also graduated, hit .333 for the Knights, but missed part of the season due to injuries.

The list of returners outweigh the list of those who are gone, though. Dr. Darold Wolff, last year's coach, said this year's team could be even better than last year's which finished third in the Iowa Conference.

"There are letterwinners back at

ence in triples. She earned second team all-conference honors as an outfielder.

Behind Schafer and Sues, Wartburg finished with an 11-13 overall record but an 8-3 record in the conference, just a half-game behind second-place William Penn. Buena Vista was the conference champion and had a 30-9 overall record. It was the first year of league championship competition for the women.

"We had a very good season, especially in the conference," Wolff said.

## Four letterwinners back for new men's golf coach

Under first-year Coach Jack Jaspers, the men's golf team is hoping to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

Jaspers, a student at the University of Northern Iowa, replaces Earnest Oppermann, who has retired. Jaspers played golf at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Jaspers has four letterwinners back

said. "Hopefully, we can get at least third in the conference."

The remaining letterwinners are senior Scott Klever, junior Todd Youngstrom and sophomore Tom Gilles.

Lost from last year's squad is Pete Steinhauer who graduated. Steinhauer also shot a 158 at last year's conference meet.

The golfers begin practice indoors

### Men's Golf Schedule

April 7	Dubuque	Dubuque
April 13, 14	William Penn Tournament	Oskaloosa
April 20, 21	Wartburg-UNI Tournament	Waverly, Pheasant Ridge
April 26	Dubuque	Waverly
April 28	Central Tournament	Pella
May 4, 5	Iowa Conference Meet	Pheasant Ridge

from last year's team with sophomore Trent Wilcox leading the group.

Wilcox had a two-round total of 158 in last year's conference meet to lead the Knights. He was also voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates.

Wilcox is optimistic about this year's team.

"We have quite a few people out, we should be able to do well," Wilcox

next week as they prepare for their April 7 meet against Dubuque at Dubuque.

Wartburg has only six meets scheduled—two duals and four tournaments. The most important of those tournaments is the two-day conference meet which begins May 4.

Last year, weather played havoc with both the schedule and practice. Wilcox said the Knights "had no practice at all before our first meet."



Sophomore Trent Wilcox, last year's Most Valuable Player on the men's golf team, slams a ball out of the sand in competition last year. Wilcox is optimistic about this year's team.



Duane Schroeder

## Telling the world about Wartburg

by SHELLY GREEN

When you walk by the Public Information Office (PIO) nestled in the basement of Luther Hall, you'll most likely hear a raucous voice which may lead you to peek in the door to see a short man in his 40s relating a tale to a co-worker while he puffs on a cigarette.

That man can only be Duane Schroeder, Wartburg's public information director. He's been down there puffing on cigarettes and relating jokes and telling the rest of the world about Wartburg for the past 26 years. He graduated from Wartburg in 1958.

"I graduated on a Saturday and started working in PIO on Monday. It was supposed to be a temporary position," Schroeder said. "I was replacing Ken Starck, who wanted to go to graduate school. He's now the head of the journalism department at the University of Iowa. I worked for Starck as a student."

Schroeder assists with college publications like the *Wartburg Review*, helps Linda Kettner with college relations when they deal with the outside media, coordinates posters, tickets, and programs for on-campus events.

"Linda books all of the tours and speakers. I place the speakers with service clubs on campus," Schroeder explained. "I get involved if it involves the media."

Schroeder also has sole responsibility for Wartburg sports information.

"I send out the advance news releases and all other news releases, keep the statistics of all home events, keep the record books up to date and turn out the programs and posters," Schroeder said.

"I also make the seasonal press books—three for men and one large one for women."

### Iowa Conference publicity

Besides his duties as PIO director, Schroeder handles publicity for the Iowa Conference.

This job involves compiling the record books, sending out season advances, pre-season outlooks, weekly statistics, and all-conference announcements.

"At the beginning of every season I poll the coaches, asking them to assess their team, tell me about any newcomers and changes in staff and ask them to give me any predictions they have," Schroeder said.

Schroeder sends weekly statistics to all the schools in the conference. During non-conference seasons, the releases give the standings of the teams and some facts about the games.

"Those are the easy weeks," Schroeder said. "When we get into conference games, we include all the stats. For example, in football, we'd run down the passing, rushing, receiving, and scoring figures."

At the conclusion of the season, Schroeder cites the all-conference teams for football, both men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball. The final releases also include Most Valuable Player Awards.

### Iowa Conference secretary-treasurer

But that's still not enough work for Schroeder. He took over the conference's secretary-treasurer position in 1981 when Elmer Hertel, secretary-treasurer since 1944, died.

"My job [as secretary-treasurer] involves attending meetings—we have one in the fall and one in the spring," Schroeder explained. "Sometimes we have special meetings like last year when we added a women's league and had to write a new constitution."

"I keep all of the minutes at the meetings. I pay all of the bills—commission salaries and buy the trophies. I order all of the medals for the all-conference teams and tournament winners. I keep all of the records of the conference. I've got all of the financial information from the players clear back to 1921."

Schroeder has received quite a list of awards for his service in the various sports conferences over

the years. He has received 23 All-American awards for sports pressbooks between 1961 and 1975 from the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA).

He received the Silver Award from the Council for Advanced and Support of Higher Education in 1977 for feature writing. In 1980, he was awarded the Wartburg College Alumni Citation.

But Schroeder assures everyone that he's not all sports.

"There is a stereotype that I spend a lot of time on sports, but I'd have to say I only spend about a fifth of my time with it," Schroeder said. "Some of my weekends are pretty much filled with sports because the events are usually on those days. I usually compile my stats on Monday night, if the coaches get their homework done."

It's easy to see where the other four-fifths of his time go. PIO keeps Wartburg's name in circulation. Schroeder gives a lot of that credit to his student workers.

"The students are very important. It just wouldn't be possible to do all of the things we do without them," he said.

The students write the features, especially the hometown features and help keep the statistics for football, basketball and track. They serve as photographers, too.

Schroeder said some students take care of little specific jobs like poster delivery.

"Usually when a student is in charge of the football press box, it's a fancy title for number one. gopher," Schroeder said, "but at least they get to stay in the press box when it's raining."

"The Waverly/Waterloo area gets all of the stuff we send out," Schroeder said. "A large percentage of our students come from a 75-mile radius, so most of our stories stay in that range. If a nationally known figure is speaking, like Seymour Hersh, who spoke this winter, we would send the information statewide. If there is limited interest in what is going on we use our selected area list which includes the major cities in the state like Des Moines, Mason City, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, and the Quad Cities."

Schroeder said PIO has a new philosophy on releases.

"This year we are trying to get them to cover us rather than giving them a handout," Schroeder said. "This fall we received coverage in the *Des Moines Register* with a sports story on the Wartburg-Luther rivalry."

### Free publicity

Schroeder explained that all institutions are looking for free space.

"We keep them interested in us by being honest and straight-forward in our stories, keeping them concise and accurate and writing them so that they have to do as little work as possible if they want to use them," Schroeder said.

Of the 500-600 stories sent out from PIO, Schroeder estimates that 75-100 are sports stories.

"I don't think we should over-emphasize sports, but we need to recognize that the sports section is the second most popular section of a newspaper. We can't ignore the audience," Schroeder said. "The most popular section of the paper is the comics strip. I don't think Wartburg can really say much in

*'I don't think we should over-emphasize sports, but we need to recognize that the sports section is the second most popular section of a newspaper. We can't ignore the audience. The most popular section of the paper is the comics strip. I don't think Wartburg can really say much in the comics, but some comic strips really do have statements. I guess I'll always be partial to the Peanuts.'*



Duane Schroeder

"We have about 20 students working for us, give or take a few."

Schroeder said the news releases that the students help write can add up to 500 or 600 in an academic year.

### College image

"We're asking for a lot of space when we send out these stories. We want to make ourselves as appealing as possible," Schroeder said. "In a small private school, students and money are vital. So we try to give the institution recognition. If people read these releases and see our name, we won't be a total stranger to them anymore."

"The releases enhance the image of the college. Wartburg's a good school and we want to tell the story. We also establish an academic reputation among educators through the releases."

Schroeder said the most effective release the college can send out is the hometown release. PIO has a complete file of the hometowns for all students. According to Schroeder, these people are interested in what goes on at Wartburg.

"We can expect 98 percent usage from the stories we send to students' hometowns. We can only hope that the other releases will be picked up," he said.

Wartburg has mailing lists for selected area daily newspapers, wire services, television stations and radio stations. The college has music, athletic and Artist Series mailing lists, to name a few.

the comics, but some comic strips really do have statements. I guess I'll always be partial to the *Peanuts*."

Schroeder said he'll probably continue to be PIO director at Wartburg.

"It's hard to move after 26 years," Schroeder said. "I think I only came close to leaving once."

He said that instance involved a job as Iowa State's sports information director.

"I was asked if I was interested in applying in this job when the former director went to the Sun Bowl. I came in second and didn't get the position," Schroeder said. "I hadn't had enough television experience on a national level and I didn't know the Kansas City area, which is the headquarters for the Big Eight Conference. Both were vital to the job."

"I don't think I would have been as happy in a big-time situation where the sole concentration was on sports. Here at Wartburg there is variety in my job. All in one week I could be covering a recital, an Artist Series, a research project and a convocation speaker."

"The problem with big time sports is that they have lost their perspective of where sports belong in the program. An institution needs to strive for excellence in all areas."

Schroeder has been bringing out the excellence in Wartburg for all the world to see for the past 26 years. He chuckles and admits that he won't mind doing it for a few more.



# Play mirrors the morality of absurdity

by JOY BOWDEN

John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" will be staged March 22 to 25 in Players Theatre. The play is set in 1965 and centers around Artie Shaughnessy's attempts to become a nightclub performer. Shaughnessy is played by freshman Daryl Marquardt.

Shaughnessy must struggle with the success of his close friend Billy Einhorn, played by sophomore Jeff Peters, a Vietnam buddy who has become a Hollywood filmmaker. Einhorn's success causes Shaughnessy despair—the reality of his job as a Brooklyn zookeeper outshadows his dreams of stardom.

Shaughnessy is married to Bananas, played by sophomore Beverly Takes. Bananas is truly "bananas." She grills brillo pads for her dinner guests instead of hamburgers and has more concern for the dirt in her house than for the dead bodies in her hallway. Bananas is her husband's conscience. She only wants to be loved and understood. However, in order for Bananas to get her husband's attention, she must act like a dog.

To escape from his crazy home life, Shaughnessy has a not-so-discrete affair with his next-door neighbor, Bunny Flingus, played by junior Polly Jo Chipman. The play spins with the love triangle between

Artie, Bananas and Bunny, but it is the juxtaposition of characters throughout that activates the pace of the play.

Some of the pace-setters include three nuns who are more devilish than pious and a deaf girlfriend who is undergoing ear surgery. Perhaps one of the most colorful characters is Shaughnessy's son, Ronnie, who has gone A.W.O.L. and is planning to assassinate the Pope. The Pope happens to be visiting New York City and will be in Shaughnessy's neighborhood.

According to director Steve Palmquist, playwright Guare is "taking jabs at the church, success in careers and romance and also the military."

"Everything is backwards in this play," Palmquist said. "One of the theatre's functions is to hold up a mirror to society. This time, however, the play holds up a mirror in a fun house."

"House of Blue Leaves" will be performed in-the-round. According to Palmquist, this is the first time theatre-in-the-round has been attempted in Players Theatre.

"You have to be a part of the play," Palmquist said. "It is very presentational. During the play, every actor interacts directly with the audience."

One of the themes of "House of Blue Leaves" is that maybe the people whom society labels as crazy are not the ones who should be locked up. Rather, it suggests that it is the people who are labeled "sane" that may be off the mark.

"There are some things in the play which may make people squirm a little," said Palmquist, "but that is part of the catharsis of the theatre—to take a look at our lives and determine what is good or bad."

To help in the portrayal of Shaughnessy's struggle to become a singer/songwriter, there are musical numbers mixed in with the dialogue. The words and music were also written by Guare.

"There is a lot of exuberance and energy among the cast," Palmquist said. "We are having fun with the show and feel audiences will too. It is just next door to being an absurd-type play."

Tickets are available by calling the box-office at 352-8347 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Wartburg students may get in free with their activity tickets.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22 through Saturday, March 24. A Sunday matinee is scheduled March 25 at 3 p.m. in Players Theatre.



Dr. Robert E. Lee

## Patriotic and religious music to be highlighted in concert

Music of a patriotic and religious nature by American composers will be featured in the fifth annual pops concert by the Wartburg Concert Band here Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25.

The Saturday concert is to begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday concert at 2:30 p.m., both in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and will be available at the auditorium box-office.

The concert, which is titled "American Gothic: Music of God and Country," will see the first Iowa performance of "Viva Musica!" by Alfred Reed, one of the most prolific composers of music for public school

bands.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the band, got special permission to do the piece, which is not yet published. The Wartburg band also will be the first group to record it.

Two soloists will perform during the concert. Eric Sundet, a 1980 alumnus who is now in graduate school at the University of Iowa, will have two trumpet solos, and Pamela Bristow of Batavia, IL, will have a piccolo solo.

Sundet will solo in Herbert L. Clarke's "Stars in a Velvety Sky" and in an aria from Vincenzo Bellini's opera, "Norma." Bristow's solo is in the concert's finale, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In addition to appearing as a soloist, Sundet will conduct a clinic-demonstration on brass performance Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music. There will be no charge.

While a major portion of the concert will be familiar and popular music, there is one major classical work on the program, and that is Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony No. 6 (Symphony for Band)," which was written in 1958 on a commission from Washington University in St. Louis.

More familiar works include "American Salute," "God of Our Fathers," "Rocky Point Holiday," "America the Beautiful" and "Boston Commandary March."

## 'Mass in B Minor' instills Wartburg Choir pride

It should come as no surprise that Johann Sebastian Bach was a committed Lutheran. Only a composer with such devotion to God could have created a masterpiece like "Mass in B Minor." It is an absolute statement of faith on a scale so immense that it took the Nebraska Sinfonia and the Wartburg Choir to capture the full setting of the mass in its colorful splendor and vivacity.

Unlike the "St. John Passion," which tells a story in dramatically operatic terms, the "Mass in B Minor" enacts a rite in the ceremonial terms of the Baroque, while revealing that that rite incorporates a human story that is also divine.

Although the chronology of the sections of the mass is not unique, they are fused together adroitly while rendering its art as functional. In a sense, the mass is a summation of Bach's life work, and the most central manifestation of Christian faith and dogma.

There are four basic liturgical elements in the mass as celebrated by the Catholic Church. The first concerns the consciousness of sin in man (Kyrie); the second, the atonement through Christ (Gloria); the third, the Christian Church as a humanly operating institution proceeding from God (Credo); and the fourth, the memorial supper wherein the Church celebrates its union with and in the founder (Sanctus and Agnus Dei). Corporeally, this enacts the gestures of imploring multitudes.

Given the broad magnitude of the work, it is easy to see that the choir and the sinfonia had a mammoth task. But it turned out to be a qualified success all around. Under the direction of guest conductor Alfred Mann, the choir and the sinfonia performed the

mass in its entirety with a perfect blend of voices and orchestration that evoked a sense of piety even for those who chose to listen to the performance purely for its aesthetic values.

### 'Mass in B Minor' The Nebraska Sinfonia and The Wartburg Choir

Concert Review  
by  
CHRISTIE LEO

The first Kyrie, with its vast dimensions, was matched with the solemn, sweeping chorus and thick orchestral texture in a homophonic episode that allowed the sensuality and anguish of the harmony to tell. Though the dense texture of the second Kyrie was harmonically painful, the polyphony of the two soprano voices, reinforced by orchestral doublings and additions, was in total effect richly, if not equivocally, affirmative.

The Kyrie, having fulfilled its humanistic purpose, was followed by the Gloria, which opened with a complementary reversal. There was a jubilant homophony as all the voices chanted, "Gloria in excelsis." The result was virtuously lively—and yet it concealed the somber tone of the mass. Throughout the section, the majestic musicality resembled a fieriness which consumed the performers whose vivacious resonance was dressed with grandeur.

The choir and the sinfonia treated the Credo with appropriate austerity, just as Bach had intended. The tonal contrasts were striking especially since it added an emotionally intense phase to the Credo. It concluded with a large scale chorus which, like its first chorus, began with doctrine and ended with drama incarnate.

Sanctus exploited the panoply of heroic power, as it was scored for three trumpets, three oboes, strings, drums and six-part chorus. Still, its sublimity was distinct from the mundane glory of the Credo's conclusion. The solo lines, both vocal and instrumental, seemed, in their wide-ranging, long-leaping lyricism, to be seeking even as they soared high and mighty.

The mysterious effect of Agnus Dei was achieved with maximum lyricism and harmonic tension. Despite the aria's intimate scale, it resembled the consummation of the entire mass. It harkened for a median between bleak and hopeful. The Agnus Dei attained peace for the individual spirit and did so from an extremity of suffering.

Bach believed that his work, well done, could make people "better." The Nebraska Sinfonia was articulate in its instrumental and vocal endeavors, roaming in the realm of free energy, often playing with a breathtaking passion.

The Wartburg Choir, however, lived up to the high expectations—perhaps as a culmination of their dedication to their craft.

For those of us who are already "Wartburg Proud," we can now add another kind of pride—"Wartburg Choir Pride." The choir, together with the sinfonia, were magnificent in glorifying the "Mass in B Minor" with an emotional and divinely magical performance.



## Bunglers cost caf

by ELIZABETH PETERSON

Food is not the only cost item for the cafeteria. Every year, \$1,500 is spent on china and \$600 is spent on silverware every term.

That's approximately \$3,000 a year spent on replacement costs—not including glasses, and salt and pepper shakers.

Not all replacement costs are due to student thefts," said Don Juhl, director of Food Service. "There is a certain amount of loss and breakage in the kitchen." He added, however, that if students were more careful, then costs would drop significantly.

Despite student input regarding the checkers who stand during serving periods, Juhl feels it will inhibit students from removing items from the cafeteria. "Our checkers don't police the students," Juhl said, "although it makes students think twice before they remove items."

According to Juhl, one of the major

problems which result in spills, drops and breakages is the lack of room space. There are 900 students served in a cafeteria built for 300 students.

"Groups of students who party together also play together," Juhl said. "This leads to carelessness. If there was more space, there would be fewer problems."

According to Juhl, students break items deliberately because they choose to act immaturely. Damages amounting to hundreds of dollars are accounted for when students set glasses on chairs.

Another reason why students remove items from the cafeteria, according to Juhl, is that they feel this is their home.

"At home, it is natural to carry dishes from part of the house to another," Juhl said. "This attitude is carried over in college. Students say they will return what they take from the cafeteria, but never do so."



### Don't forget to register!

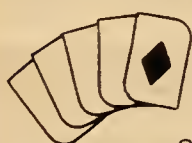
Registrar Dr. Ann Henninger helps junior Steve Bohlen register for the 1984-85 school year Monday. Sophomores will register March 15 and 16. Freshmen registration starts March 20 and will conclude March 21. Special students will also register March 21. Mark Everist photo.

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# Welch releases faculty changes for next year

by DOUG CLONCH

Wartburg can expect several new professors for the 1984-85 academic year according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, who has announced faculty changes.

Those who are leaving Wartburg next year include Dr. G. Rudolph Bjorgan, chairman of the History Department, and Mark Reinhardt, instructor of mathematics and computer science. Bjorgan is retiring and Reinhardt is leaving to pursue graduate work.

Dr. Moira McCluney, associate professor of French, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to pursue a master's degree in Spanish. McCluney will be seeking her master's degree through a program at Middlebury College in Vermont.

New faculty members will include Lindell and Lois Terrence, currently at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, NE. Lindell Terrence will replace Bjorgan in the History Department while his wife Lois will teach economics. She replaces interim economics instructor Bryce Kanago.

According to Welch, the Terrences have "superb credentials." Welch said

the Terrences have completed all the necessary work for their doctorate degrees except for the writing of their dissertations.

Welch also said that Gloria Campbell will be returning to Wartburg after a one-year sabbatical at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in Cedar Falls. She is currently working toward a Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) at UNI. Campbell was replaced by Muriel Moe, who will leave the faculty when Campbell returns next year. Campbell will teach business administration and business law classes.

The position of choir director is open for next year, according to Welch. He is currently accepting applications for the job. Among the applicants is interim director Paul Torkelson, who replaced Dr. James Fritschel in January.

Welch said the selection of new faculty members involves more people than just those in his office. "We try just to involve some students and, of course, the chairman of that department has an important role in the selection process."



Mark Reinhardt.



Dr. Moira McCluney



## Ash Wednesday

Rev. Homer Larsen of Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, leads the Ash Wednesday Communion service, March 7, in Buhr Lounge. The service highlighted Spiritual Emphasis Week at Wartburg. The week concentrated on discovering the humor of God. Sermons and special presentations featuring that theme comprised the week's activities. Mark Everist photo.

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# Tradition changes with the times

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Traditions are expected to last forever. That is, after all, why they are traditions. Wartburg considers itself a school built on traditions. Its strong German background is mainly responsible for that. But when Wartburg's historian, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, reflects on the college's finest tradition, Outfly, he is somewhat despondent.

Like so many things, Outfly has changed with the times and is just not as good as it used to be, he says.

Outfly, the biannual, student-requested holiday, served a vital purpose in the early years of Wartburg. The early Outflies (first recorded in the 1870s), or *Ausflugs* as they were known, were synonymous with a sense of community and spontaneity.

If there was nice weather and the students deemed it would be a nice day for a holiday, they could call Outfly. (Outfly was called in the morning then).

"*Ausflug* was like an outing or a picnic," Ottersberg explained. "Outfly was communion with nature, fun and games, getting away from campus and enjoying yourselves as best you can.

"You walked, too. That's in conformity with how it was in Germany. The first Outfly was a two-day affair. The entire student body hiked to a special place. The idea was to get off campus," Ottersberg said. "Outfly on campus was strictly unknown and would not have been considered an Outfly. Outfly on campus is a contradiction of terms."

Now, students refuse to hike 10 blocks to the Outfly grounds. Ottersberg said that as many as 15 miles might have been hiked in the early Outflies. Unlike present Outflies, which have been branded as beer parties, Ottersberg said Outflies were necessary breaks for a student in the early years of Wartburg.

"In a physical sense, student life was exceedingly uncomfortable. It's almost inconceivable that people could get along that way," Ottersberg said. "Student life was very regimented and they had very little free time. My first year [1912], I still carried 28 hours of class a week.

"Students looked forward to a free day. While many other free days which we were entitled to at one time [Columbus Day, for example], were dropped, Outfly was regarded, and maintained as a tradition."

Touting tales of cramped living quarters and a demanding curriculum, Merritt Bomhoff (BA '35) also said the difficult student life made Outfly almost essential.

"Even in the transition to liberal arts, we still had a strong classical emphasis," Bomhoff boasts. "I say this to tell you how important it was to get the heck out of here. For example, I was taking Greek, Latin and German. On top of that, I was an English major.

*'Spontaneity is inherent in the definition of Outfly, and that's exactly what Outfly was when I was in college.'*  
—Bomhoff

We were so burdened with conjugations and word forms, we sought some way to escape. That's what produced the spontaneity.

"Spontaneity is inherent in the definition of Outfly, and that's exactly what Outfly was when I was in college."

Bomhoff explains that the seniors were responsible for the calling of Outfly, thus responsible for its spontaneity.

"Seniors, who were the ruling class, 'shagged' the underclassmen. When they had a test coming up and there was good weather, they aroused the student body to call Outfly," Bomhoff remembers.

Both Ottersberg and Bomhoff have vivid memories of Outfly. They remember the traditional events like the faculty/student baseball game. But Ottersberg remembers best the "Fever" which came along with Outfly.

"The actual call came in the morning," Ottersberg recalls. "There was no rowdiness, but there was a fever. What the fever produced in us was to get our work done so we could enjoy Outfly. It was also strange. On the evening when the fever spread, the older students visited the younger students. The common prank was to tell the younger students they needed wings since we were flying out. The younger students were told to go to the dean's house to buy the ceremonial wings. Usually, one or two guys took it seriously. The whole community watched as they went to buy the wings."

Bomhoff has his share of memories, too.

"My most memorable Outfly was when I was a senior in the fall," Bomhoff says. "We had a very important paper due for a course. It was life and death, so we called Outfly. The funny thing was we didn't get our papers done anyway. The only thing that saved was that two of the top students in that class were prevailed upon not to turn in their papers."

Bomhoff also remembers the "rebellion" that was identified with Outfly.

"I think one of the ideas of Outfly was as a type of rebellion against authority that was legal. It was one way the student body could show its authority over the president and the dean," Bomhoff said.

"First, we would arouse the student body. Then the Student Senior (the equivalent of the student body president) would lead a delegation to the president and inform him of the Outfly. There was great jubilation as the Student Senior announced that he had prevailed over the president and that today was Outfly."

Although he is well aware of the differences with the Outfly today, Bomhoff says there were also some similarities.

"As students, we weren't all that different from students today," Bomhoff recalls. "We had no social affairs, so we had to make our own entertainment. For those who could afford it and felt sophisticated and worldly, they'd spend the evening at 'Ralph's Place.' Before 1934, there was prohibition. Ralph, you see, was a bootlegger. Those students would have to walk three to four miles from Ralph's back to the college."

Now, there's no need for students to walk even three or four blocks to appear "sophisticated and worldly" because a campus party is held. But the "party" label Outfly has is not the major change that has occurred. The lack of spontaneity and total campus participation is the major difference.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, remembers how "everybody" was involved. In the late fifties, Outfly signalled the end of initiation and the end of freshman beanies. She is somewhat disappointed that Outfly has degenerated from the earlier Outflies.

But she also realizes that the increased enrollment at Wartburg has caused many of the changes in Outfly. So, despite all these changes, Outfly is a tradition which will undoubtedly survive.

"As the college grew and diversified, changes were inevitable," Bomhoff reasons. "I'm surprised it has survived. I'm glad. Everybody has to rebel—but harmlessly, not harmfully."

"It [Outfly] has fallen away from its original purpose," Ottersberg concludes. "It certainly has become a vastly different thing than it was meant to be. But, it doesn't have to fulfill the function it used to."

No, it certainly doesn't.



## Memories of Outfly

